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BUNDAY DASENALL GAMES.

Eastern League Standing.

Waterbury Beats the Leaders.

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DUCKPIN TOURNAMENT TO

Prize Offerings at Rose Alleys-Win-

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Labor day at the Rose alleys the

balls will begin to roll and the duck-pins fall in earnest, as Manager Stone announces the season's opening with a

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ne prize money.

The tournament roll-off at the al-

leys last week resulted in the follow-

ng prize winners: First, Sturtevant and Murphy, 647;

second, Sweeney and Hill, 639; Murph-and Hill, 615; Sturtevant and Harris, 595; Murphy and McClafferty.

Those who qualified during the past week and will roll off this week are: Murphy and Harris 695, Harris and Sturtevant 678, Harris and Stone 650. Marx and Murphy 639, Marx and Stur-tevant 636.

Carter in Shape to Meet Collins.

- Central Village sports will have programme of boxing for their Labo

programme of boxing for their Labor day attraction in the evening, their local favorite, Bill Collins, appearing in the roped circle for six rounds in the star bout of the evening against Kid Carter of Jewett City. The Kid has been training and is in tiptop shape for the go, promising to give Collins a shifty argument. The Central Village boxer is confident of his ability to land the haymaker on the Jewett City mitt pusher, which means.

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PENNANT FLAG TO JEWETT CITY

McBroome's Team Wins Out in Hard Fought Game at North Grosvenordale- . A. C.'s Lose to Westerly-Labor Day Bouts at Central Village.

dale Saturday afternoon in one of the hardest contested games seen in the town in years. Neither team was able to score up to the seventh liming, when with two out Williams and Horan staried a double steal from second and first. Dion was teased in time to catch Williams af third and he threw wild to Frappier, both Williams and Horan scoring. The Andems also got their only run of the game on errors in the ninth.

Nearly a thousand spectators watch- The score ed Peloquin plich a great game for the home team. He held the pennant winners down to two hits, but his work



Manager Jewett City Champions.

ewett City's twirler, who came from pringfield and played under the name f Newman, was touched up for six afeties, one of them a double. A feature was the sensational catch v Carroll of a line drive off Marcus-

try's bat in the first ining. Manager Gahan of the Andems was deeply disappointed at the loss of the game, as he had hoped to defeat Jew-ett City and hold them to a tie with

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PUTNAM'S GAME IN THE 13TH. Wauregan Blew Up-Umpire Moriarty Orders Shaw Out, Then Relents. .

The league baseball season ended as It began in Wauregan with a thirteen inning struggle in which the home team was finally defeated by Putnam by a score of 5 to 2 Saturday afternoon. Dion, one of the Grays' old warhorses, was brought back to the firing line and pitched a corking game up to the unlucky thirteenth. Barna- to cle did the box work for Putnam and p

cle did the box work for Putnam and got away livth only six base hits against him.

Wauregan had Putnam shut out up to the ninth inning, when the visitors were able to score two runs and tie the score. At this stage Umpire Morriarty ordered Shaw out of the game for talking too freely, but finally decided to allow him to return, a change of front that probably saved the game of front that probably saved the game. of front that probably saved the game for the visitors. As in every over-time game the Grays have played this season, and they have played more of them than any other team in the league, they finally blew up in the thirteenth and Futnam grabbed off three runs and the game.

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LUCKY EIGHTH FOR WESTERLY. Chicago

team had Westerly down and out by a score of 3 to 1, with pitcher Phillips working fine for the home team, but disaster arrived in the eighth and by the time three Westerly men had been retired, seven Westerly runners had galloped over the pan, singly and in pairs, recording a victory for the visitors, 8 to 3. Except for the avial eighth, it was a well played game and for a time it looked as if Phillips or a time it looked as if Phillips and the C. A. C. were due to make a lent in the pennant hopes of the vis-

ting team.

Bentley got a single in the opening round, but nothing came of it. The home team got off with a flying start, seoring a tally on Coughlin's terrific triple to center after Dan Marra had been passed. Westerly managed to tie it up in the third on singles be Bentley and Chuse after two were out. Hentley scored all the way from first on a slow return of Chase's short poke to right field. round, but nothing came of it. The home team got off with a flying start, scoring a tally on Coughlin's terrific triple to center after Dan Marra had

In the third, the C. A. C. team forged ahead a run, Jack Kane's timely single scoring Bob Sullivan, who had walked, stole second and taken third on Marra's hit. Again in the fifth, with one out, Marra and Kane lined out safeties. Pitcher John Payne is suid a free ticket to Coughlin, filling the bags and Marra scored on Marra's out to second, which Allen fumbled, but got the batter.

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Fastern Connecticut League Standing.

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Marra threw past the plate in attempting to head off Noyes. Both Noyes and Suilivan scored. An out to third put Sawyer over the plate.

John Payne was hit and store second. Bentley's single. Chase's double and Ailen's single sent in three more ond. Bentley's single, Chase's double and Allen's single sent in three more

hand until the blowup in the eighth.

Norwich C. A. C. Totals, 12 6 27 12 5 Totals, 20 12 27 12 6

JUNIOR LOSE TO FORT WRIGHT aldiers Got Loosely Played Game, 9 to 8- orwich Boys Rallied in Ninth.

Fort Wright evened the series with the C. A. C. Juniors Suday afternoon if the Fisher's Island ground by de-'esting the feam from Norwich, 3 to 8. ach team new baving taken the measure of the other once. Ragged fielding on both sides accounted for a good deal of the storing, the slips by the visiting helders giving the soldiers a nice lead of three runs in the open-ing having. The Juniors furnished the

ing hining. The Juniors furnished the real thrilling moments of the game with a raily in the ninth, when they pushed over four runs and came within one of tleing the score.

Among the features were Tom Shea's three hits and three runs out of five times up, getting passed twice. Pitcher Simcox had it on Twirler Kane, issuing no passes and fanning seven to Kane's five, and Pitcher Wallace had to be rushed to at the ninth horing to to be rushed in at the ninth inning to save the game for Fort Wright, The score: Fort Wright. C. A. C. Juniors.

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For seven innings at Sachem park
on Saturday afternoon the C. A. C.
team had Westerly down and out by
score of 3 to 1, with pitcher Phillos working (m. 1).

Pittsburg Wins from Cubs. Chicago, Sept. 5.—Pittsburg strengthene on first place in the pennant race today ing Chicago 5 to 1 in an eleven luning fore a record heraking crowd. Score: Chicago.

ably pitch both games, especially if he-is successful in the opener. A dele-gation of his admirers will accompany him from the hospital and expect to cheer him to a double victory over

GREAT WORK BY PITCHERS. Reulbach Equals Chesbro's Record for Consecutive Victories - Mathewson, Krause, Mullin and Brown Also in

Chief among the individual performances that have made the present season a notable one on the diamond are the number of strings of consecutive victories of twiriers in both the National and American leagues, while the triple play made by Neil Ball in Cleveland a month or so ago is another remarkable diamond performance of the year.

year.
In the matter of consecutive pitching victories, La Reu'bach, the tail German slab artist of the Chicago Nationals, has been the star of the season. He has won fourteen straight games and equalled the record for consecutive victories made by Jack Chesbro of the Highlanders, in 1904, at the longer pitching distance.

Christy Mathewson, the unmatchable twirler of the Giants, came within two Runs for St. Louis Barbeau, Ellis, Paelas, Konsteins, Mourey 2, for Clacinnatt Paskert, Boblinet, Downey 12, for Clacinnatt Paskert, Boblinet, Downey; two base hits, Erant; sactifies hits, Downey, Konteting, Storke, Stofen based, Bescher, Paskert, Hobilizel, Delehanty, double play, Milchelt to Roth; bases on balls, off Rowan 2, off Carmichael 1, off Beckle 2; struck out, by Rowan 5, by Carmichael 1, by Beckle 2; hits, off Bowan 6, in 5 innings, off Carmichael 8 in 4; time, 2.08; umpire, O'Day,

twirler of the Giants, came within two games of sharing the houors this year, when he also succumbed after taking twelve victories in a row.

Iliness, brought on by overwork, caused George Mullin of the Tigers to fail down, after his powerful arm had brought eleven conservitive successes. brought eleven consecutive successes
to Hughey Tennings' table.
On a par with the best of the show-

ings is the work of young Harry Krause, Connie Mack's crack Califor-nia left hander, who won the first ten games he twirled in the big league, and then came to grief against the lowy Browns. Mordecal Brown, another Chicago

Cub pitcher, famous as the tridigital twirler, won nine games in a row, which is also a rather meritorious feat. When Ed Reulbach was finally checked in his flight of consecutive wins it seemed tha the was headed not only to top Jack Chespro's remarkable performance, but to sup-plant the figures set by James McCor-nilik of twenty-four straight victories, when a member of the Chicago Na-Domais in 1886, as the shorter pitching Waterbury Beats the Leaders.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 5.—McDonald's double in the eighth scored Doberts with the deciding run of today's
game with Hartford, Waterbury winning 6 to 5. A great eatch by Swander
prevented Hartford from railying in
the ninth. Waterbury drove Schuman
from the box in six lunings. The hitting of Rodgers, Bronkle and Wanner
featured.

Istance.
Still the work of Reulbach will live as an individual tribute to the pitcher who for three of the four complete seasons he has pitched has led the National league twirlers for the sea-

on. This is his fifth season, and with the

Waterbury 2 6 6 6 2 1 6 1 *-6 14 1
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Batteries: McPartlin and McDonald Schuman, Leverenz and Abrogast: time. L55; umpires, Cullem and O'Brien.

Sherwood's Triple Scores Two.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—In a one-sided, hard-hitting game at Lighthouse today New Haven defeated Priegeport, 12 to 6. Sherwood's three bagger in the sixth, driving in two runs, was a feature.

This is his fifth season, and with the exception of his first year in fast company he bas been the premier slabman ever since. The first year he won 18 games and lost 14.

In 1996 he excelled, with 19 games won and but 4 lost, a percentage of \$26. In 1907 he again led the field with 17 won and again 4 lost, giving him the percentage of .510. In 1908, for the third year in succession, he again led the pitchers with 24 won and 7 lost a percentage of .774.

Reulbach commenced his remarkable run on Decoration Day this year he los a percentage of .774. Reulbach commenced his remarkable can on Decoration Day this year by

taking the afternoon game from Cincinneti by the score of 3 to 2. Of the 14 games he won his opponents never got more than three runs, and 14 runs was the total tallies scored while he was in the hox, an average of one run a game which in itself is a record. game, which in itself is a record. In five games he shut out the opposing side, and five of the occasions he allowed but a single run to the competing team. In his runs Reulbach beat Brooklyn five times, and Cincinnati, Pittsburg and the Phillies were his victims twice, St. Louis, Boston and New York, the other teams in the league, bowed before him on one occa-

CAPTAIN CLAYTON WANTS CD WITH IRISH GIANT.

Strong Man Eager to Grapple Mc-Grath-Says He Has a Bunch of Money. Capt. Charles Clayton, helvy weight

restler, who is now giving weight I. sends word to The Bulletin that he is thirsting for a go at the grappling game. Clayton states that he has \$500 or any part of it to say that he car beat Jack McGrath, the Irish Glant Barders 7. Belgake 1, and game: Harderd 1. Belgake 1, and game: Harderd 1. Belgake 1, and game: Harderd 1. Belgake 1, and game: See But 1. Belgake 1, and game: See But 1. The captain, who weights about 185 pounds, also wants a chance at Bill Collins of Central Village; but the latter considers him too heavy and will probably pass up the chance to come to the mat with Clayton.

DUCKPIN TOURNAMENT TO

OPEN BOWLING SEASON.

Prize Offerings at Rose Alleys—Winners Last Week.

> Hilton to Race at Stamford. E. C. Hilton, the well known local long distance runner, is entered at Stamford for a 12-mile run on the Labor day programme. Hilton will be pitted against some good men in the dozen miles that he will have to trav-el, but on his previous records he can be counted upon to show among the place winners.

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BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Fred Lake has an offer from Havana to bring a team to Cuba for the month of Navember, with all expenses guar-anteed and \$1,400 in cash to be divided among the men. Prize each week.

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First team, \$12; second team, \$9; third team, \$7; fourth team, \$4. Nine teams to qualify for the finals. En-

"There is just one way for us to win out in this fight," says Manager Change of Chicago, "and that is to play ball all the time. Brown, Reulbach, Overall and Pliester must extend them-selves to the limit without a falter, and the other eight men in the game must give them good, steady support, both in the field and with the stick. If we can do that we can win; if not—well, then, we can't."

then, we can't."

It takes time to make a baliplayer. Frank linker, the hone ri - kid of the Philadelphia Americans, once was an Eastern leaguer. He was tried out by Nen Hanion in 1906. Baker played one consecutive week with the Orloles. During this time he managed to make one scratch hit and to bat one ball out of the infield. Hanion allowed Baker to return to Cambridge, Mr. Now Baker is one of the stars of the American league. He was twice rapped the ball over that high right field fence at Shibe park. Philadelphia. "Birdie" Cree of the Highlandera did the trick once. The Maryland boys who are making good in the big leagues are Baker, Unglauh and Nicholla, in the American, and Frock, Herzog and Maddox in the National.

DREADFUL DANDRUFF Girl's Head Encrusted - Feared Loss

of All Her Hair - Baby Had Milk-Crust-Missionary's Wife Made PERFECT CURES BY CUTICURA

Jewett City mitt pusher, which means that the fight fans will see some classy work when the two swap punches.

A six round preliminary is on the card, Del Jarvis vs. Bill Brennan, both of them promising boxers, who will make their part of the evening the kind the sports will appreciate. "For several years my husband was a missionary in the Southwest. Every one in that high and dry atmosphere has more or less trouble with dendruff and my daughter's scalp became so encrusted with it that I was alarmed for fear she would lose all her hair. After trying various remedies, in desperation I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. They left the scalp beautifully clean and free from dandruff and I am happy to say that the Cuticura Remedies were a complete success. I have also used successfully the Cuticura Remedies for so-called 'milk-crust' on baby's head. Cuticura is a blessing. Mrs. J. A. Darling, 310 Fifth St., Carthage, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1908." Feiter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Freps. Boston.

COLCHESTER

Wind-Up of Baseball Season-St. Andrew's Parish Guild Gives Successful Social-Fraternities Resume Mest-

There were two games of ball on the rark Saturday. The first was between the Young Emeraids of Willimantic and the Independent Juniors, this being the last game of the series. At 2.36 the Independents played a strong team from Greeneylle. Today (Monday) the Independents will play a double header with the team from the Brooklyn, N. Y., Y. M. C. A. Chap at Gardner Lake.

Social of Ladies' Guild.

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Weighty Bass. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Austin of this place and Mrs. Louisa Minneck of Malden Mass., went to Hayward's lake Thursday by automobile for a day's fishing. They brought home a fine string of fish, among which were six black bass which weighed eighteen

Borough Notes. Mr. and Mrs. John Knieling and Mrs. Hattle Jackson and son, Myron of Norwich were at their summer resi-dence, on Broadway, Friday.

Daniel Webster and Charles H. Daw-

ley were in Hebron Friday attending the funeral of Mr. Hanna. Henry Lamm of Middletown is visiting his parents on Lepanon avenue. Rucher lodge, O. D. H. S., met Sat-urday evening. A number of out of town members attended. Mrs. John O'Brien and niece. Miss Annie O'Connell, have returned from a week's visit in Norfolk, Conn. Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., held their first meeting Friday evening aff-

r two months' recess.
Prof. Royal A. Moore returned Friday from a two months' vacation trip through the west. He laise visited the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The R. F. D. carriers will have a heliday today (Monday). Labor day. The postoffice will close from 12 until

p. m. . Rev. E. D. Remington, who has been visiting his daughter. Mrs. Tracy Hughes in Bridgeport, returned Satur-day evening and conducted services in the Eaptist church. At 3 o'clock he conducted services at the Pogwomp Boptist church, Salem, at which the

Frank Tesar returned Saturday evening from a few days' visit at his home in Willington. Mr. and Mrs. James McCollom and children, who have been visiting rela-tives in town for two weeks, have leffor their home in Monticello, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Alden A. Baker and
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Curtis havreturned from a month's outing at

Gloucester, Mass, Dr. F. M. Goodchild was in New York over Sunday, conducting the ser-vices in his church, the Central Rep-Frank Fuller of Philadelphia, a for-mer resident of the town, was visiting friends here Friday. Harry Wickwire left Saturday even-few days' visit in Beacon

Norwich Players With Stanington. Pitcher Jack Gallivan and Tim Sul-livan, who have been spending the summer at Block Island, have returned and are in the Stonington team's line

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